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Volume 35, Number 46 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, September 1, 1938

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

For the past several weeks, due to the lack of time and space which was devoted to glowing accounts of the various candidates—and their advertisements—this column has been conspicuous (I hope) by its absence. With the temporary truce in the political battle, time and space again become available, so you'll have to get used to the idea of seeing "Current Comment" trailing down page one, left, until further notice.

Local daily papers have published the usual nifties anent the outcome of the election, patted the losers on the back, lauded their own candidates—if they won—and are now prepared to deliver the usual run-of-mill stuff until the advent of the general election turns editorial pens back into the old groove. I am going to spare you more of the same—with one exception. It is impossible to refrain from a brief chortle of glee over the outcome of the supervisorial contest in this district. The vote accorded Joe McKinnon not only vindicated him completely, but seems, at this writing, sufficient to assure him another term at the helm of District 4. And a very good thing, too.

At the start of the vacation period it was urged in this column that motorists be doubly on the alert for small people who were to be, for the next few months, on the loose at all times during the day, and late into the evening. Now, I don't like to take *all* the credit—and I won't—but up until last week the community had been singularly fortunate in its lack of casualties among the small fry. Last Friday, however, a visitor who, apparently, didn't know of our summer's record, barged into a group of young cyclists, injuring one of them. Too much speed, according to reports. And in this particular case, too much speed might easily have been the usually cautious 15 miles per hour. When there are youngsters about, or apt to be, no speed which prohibits an almost instantaneous stop is reasonable. Let's all try to keep that in mind.

With all the things, real and fancied, that American manufacturers have to bellyache about, they can at least be thankful that it will probably never be necessary to build bomb-proof shelters for the help. England, in its preparations for protection of the civilian population during air raids, has put this problem squarely up to the employer; and if the employer shirks the responsibility there is no doubt but that he will be compelled to do so by law. Such a law is already in effect in France and Germany, these two countries leading the world in preparedness against attack from the air. To construct an adequate bomb-proof shelter requires the expenditure of approximately $40 per head—in England; it would probably be higher here. A plant, such as Drew's, employing in the neighborhood of 500 persons, would be forced to cough up at least $20,000 for a structure that might never be used.

And speaking of highly concentrated and distrustful nations across the sea, I could not but remark on the difference in election day here and in Germany. While our political scrambles here in America may occasionally take on a muddy hue, at least there is no zealous "storm trooper," with bayonet prodding our backside, herding us down to mark a ballot with only one name on it.

Sanitary Dist. Election Set For Sept. 20th

Now that the primary election is well over the attention of part of Campbell's voters will be centered upon the sanitary district election set by the county board of supervisors for September 20.

At that time the voters of the proposed district will decide whether they will accept the WPA offer of the major amount of the cost of such a district. At the same time a committee of five members will be elected to act as a sanitary board to handle the organization of the district.

Names that were nominated for this board are Charles De Selle, Ross Trowbridge, Joe Gomes, Dr. W. I. Merrill, J. O. Leverton, Ray Mathis, Tony Raffanti, Oliver Jensen, Worthin Grattan and S. N. Hedegard.

Guy Farley was selected to act as assessor for the district.

These nominations were made by the signatures of five registered voters of the proposed district and any such voter was eligible if nominated in this way.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. Emery Cleaves (nee Marie Page) arrived Wednesday from New York for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page of Winchester road. She made the journey west via the Canadian Rockies, visiting in Victoria and Vancouver, and will return through the southern states, by way of New Orleans.

TOO MANY HITCH-HIKERS

Rosicrucian Delegates to Monastery

From out enigmatic India came an invitation for an American delegation to study its ancient mystic arts and sciences, for the purpose of later admitting the delegation into the sanctuaries of Tibet.

Seven hundred members of the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, a philosophical fraternity, assembled at their 1938 Convention in San Jose, California, who received the invitation from the Andhra Research University in Madras district, voted to accept it and send a delegation in 1939.

Mrs. Lulu C. Brubaker of 12 South Third street, local member of the Rosicrucian Order, who has just received an official report of the Internation Conclave just concluded, states that the delegation will include the Grand Secretary of the Order, Ralph Lewis, and two others, including a motion picture cameraman who will take with him complete sound recording equipment. Representatives of the Order will study certain rare manuscripts available at the University, to ascertain the truth or falsity of the claims to phenomenal power and control of natural law made by the followers of the mystic sects of India. While making this research, negotiations will be made by the university officials, who include the Maharajah of Jeypore, for the party to visit certain secluded Tibetan monastaries in the Himalyas, where it is hoped permission will be granted to film heretofore unrevealed customs and rites of the Lamas who are alleged to have miraculous powers.

Mrs. Brubaker also states that the delegation will be sponsored by the Rosicrucian Oriental Egyptian museum, an affiliate of the philosophical order. Nine foreign countries and every state in the Union and province of Canada were represented at the recent conclave.

An exceptional feature of the convention was the first showing of the sound motion picture, "Along Civilization's Trail," which was filmed by a Rosicrucian camera expedition in Egypt and Mesopotamia in 1937.

Pollination of Smyrna Figs

The palatability of the Smyrna fig depends on the pollination of the flowers (which line the inside wall of the so-called fruit) by a small wasp imported from Asia Minor for this purpose. The female fig wasp comes from the male tree or caprifig covered with pollen, to lay her eggs in the fleshy receptacles borne by the female trees. The male wasps are wingless and never leave the tree in which they develop from larvae in small galls. The females gnaw their way out of their galls and become covered with pollen as they emerge to seek the small opening at the end of a fig.

Scarlet Tanager Is Attractive

The scarlet tanager (scarlet body, black wings and tail) is one of the most strikingly colored of American birds.

State Fair Giant

The world's largest giant, 8 foot, 8 and one half inch Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., will appear at the California State Fair and Exposition at Sacramento on Friday and Saturday, September2 and 3. The 20- year old giant weighing 485 pounds will take part in a children's parade and minature circus. Both days are children's days when those under 16 are admitted to the fair free.

San Francisco Chronicle: Five inns in a single English county are named "The Jolly Farmer." Another favorite is "The Unicorn," also a mythological creature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. . .O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee" These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ."

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "The foundation of mortal discord is a false sense of man's origin. To begin rightly is to end rightly. Every concept which seems to begin with the brain begins falsely. Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence" (p. 262).

AUTO HITS BICYCLE; RIDER HURT

Harvey Ratliff sixteen year old youth living with his parents at 124 North First street was injured but not seriously when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Rudolph Nebich of Palomar who was here visiting his uncle Tony Yerkovich. The accident occurred about 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Young Ratliff was carried about sixty feet on the bumper. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. W. I. Merrill where examination disclosed no serious injury, but a cut on his head requiring four stitches.

Patrolman Ray Watkins who investigated stated that both Ratliff and Nebich were going west on Campbell avenue when the bicyclist suddenly turned at the corner in front of the car and was hit. Neblich was not held.

Van Dyke Tells Kiwanis Club About Chickens

In discussing poultry raising before the Kiwanis club Tuesday Willard Van Dyke, superintendent of the Campbell Union High school district, brought out a great variety of new and interesting facts. His work for a number of years was on that line in which he made extensive studies and on which he gave talks to poultry raisers.

He suggested that if more ranchers would raise poultry to have an alternating income with fruit they would be better off. With reasonable care and feed in an average year a hen produces a dollar net revenue.

Those attending the meeting were treated to a venison dinner, the piece de resistance supplied by Ed Wiesendanger.

Next week immediately following luncheon the members will be escorted through the new high school buildings by Mr. Van Dyke and the board of trustees.

Philip Farley Gets Assistant Instructorship

Philip Farley who returned to Berkeley to study for his doctor's degree was given an assistant instructorship in English in the University of California, with two classes to teach.

Friends of young Farley and his family have watched with pride his rapid advance and fine standings. A straight "A" student through high school he has earned a B. A. and M. A. in English at U. C. and having passed his twenty-second birthday August 6, he is one of the youngest teachers the university has had. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A Son

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Sunnyside avenue, a son, Tuesday morning.

Skilled in Art of Makeup

Milady had all beauty aids back in the days of Roman Britain, and before. The ladies of Colchester, Leicester and Lincoln were skilled in the art of makeup when those cities were mere outposts of the Roman empire. Among relics of former civilizations are mirrors of highly polished metal, nail files, polishers and sticks, and specially shaped scissors used by the ancients. Combs and brushes have also been preserved. One comb in the British museum bears the Latin equivalent of "A present for a good girl." Razors and tweezers were used to remove unwanted hair.

Election Day Brings Out 70 Per Cent Vote

Aug. 30, an auspicious day—except for the heat—brought out about 70 per cent of local voters to cast ballots in the primary election. This number, however, were sufficient to keep election boards busy far into the morning, some groups working as late as 5 a. m.

The only contest settled in Campbell precincts, and in Hamilton, which is the sixth and final precinct in the township, was the constable race in which Harry D. Evans defeated the incumbent, Frank Coupland. Judge Blaine was retained without opposition.

Inasmuch as county-wide results are pretty generally known at this time, the following tabulation simply shows how the five Campbell precints voted on local and county offices, giving figures for the two high contestants in each case:

SUPERIOR COURT Office No. 2

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Prec. 3	Prec. 4	Prec. 5	Total
OConnor	76	78	65	43	75	337
Davison	55	65	62	62	85	329
AUDITOR						
Weller	68	98	67	72	92	397
Atkinson	65	82	87	69	101	404
SHERIFF						
Lyle	75	74	77	60	81	367
Emig	63	67	74	63	88	355
DISTRICT ATTORNEY						
Grattan	111	136	122	95	131	595
Ftzgrld	46	69	53	42	61	271
CLERK						
Hogan	117	153	125	118	152	665
Cmpbll	46	51	52	33	62	244
TAX COLLECTOR						
Emrson	112	124	131	97	146	610
Nedrsn	56	71	56	46	77	306
CORONER						
Splding	56	45	36	55	52	244
Willms	43	81	48	54	54	280
SUPERVISOR 4th DIST.						
MKnon	87	101	96	108	116	508
Dmpsey	49	72	56	28	39	244
CONSTABLE						

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Prec. 3	Prec. 4	Prec. 5	Hamilton	Total
Evans	103	153	108	68	103	92	627
Copland	88	66	87	99	117	113	570

Find Body

The body of Bradford Blagdon was found Saturday in the surf near Lighthouse Point, Santa Cruz, where he was drowned about a week before. Funeral services were held in Santa Cruz from the Glad Tiding church.

Son to Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Mickey) Morgan are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, Aug. 21 at Atascadero. The baby, first in the family, weighed nine pounds.

Off to Sutter

Richard Duncan, youngest son of Mrs. Frank Duncan, left today for Sutter, west of Yuba City, where he will teach science and mathematics in the high school.

Variety of Odors

The ultimate number of smell qualities is difficult to determine. Like taste, odor comes to us highly fused with affective qualities, with other sensations, pressure, temperature, tickling, or pain, and with secondary effects — drowsiness, sneezing, weeping.

Caspian Drying

During the last 100 years, the Caspian sea has been lowered from three to four feet, and even with 300 rivers flowing into it, it cannot maintain its level.

Southernmost Highway

Chile has the world's southernmost highway, running through a sheep ranch north of the Straits of Magellan.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

THE UNITED STATES LEADS THE WORLD IN RADIO OWNERSHIP.... 82 OUT OF EVERY 100 AMERICAN FAMILIES HAVE A RADIO
I'M IN TH' DOUGH!
HIDDEN TAX
HIDDEN TAXES EQUAL 7% OF THE RETAIL PRICE OF BREAD.... 8.2% OF BEEF, AND 18.6% OF SUGAR!
ALTHOUGH THERE ARE MORE THAN ONE-HALF MILLION CORPORATIONS IN THE U.S., 80% OF OUR ECONOMIC ACTIVITY IS CARRIED ON BY INDIVIDUALS AND PERSONAL PARTNERSHIPS
J. SMITH & SON CONTRACTORS
BAMBOO IS A GRASS— IT WILL GROW AS MUCH AS A FOOT IN A SINGLE DAY! .....ONE VARIETY ATTAINS A HEIGHT OF OVER 70 FEET, AND MEASURES 3 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE
THE SKELETON OF THE SEA HORSE IS OUTSIDE ITS BODY.... IT IS THE ONLY FISH THAT SWIMS IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION (AS SHOWN).....

I desire to thank the good people of Campbell for the fine majority they gave me in the primary election.

(JUDGE) PERCY O'CONNOR

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Many years ago, this writer, quite unintentionally, aided in making Dr. Ben Reitmann of Chicago the first king of the hoboes, by some newspaper stories written with no partisan or political intent. For some reason or other, my name got on the hobo mailing list as a "jungle judge" or "shack" or something, and, from time to time, there comes fraternal greetings, campaign literature or news of the order. The latest, from one "Bindle Pete," is quite violently prejudiced against Jeff Davis, the present king, and says he is to be deposed because he rode to Europe on the Queen Mary and because he has been working at Hollywood, helping coach the directors in studies of hobo still-life.

Bindle Pete Seeks Hobo King's Head

This department has been quite indifferent to the hard luck of kings in recent decades, but it would seem too bad if King Jeff Davis were dethroned. He has been a likeable monarch, bald and genial and diligent (perhaps that's the trouble) in the interests of his kingdom, and not making any trouble for anybody.

His father, James Davis, was a journeyman of newspaper mechanical trades in Cincinnati, and young Jeff took to the road at the age of 13, covering more than 1,000,000 miles in his subsequent 40 years of rambling. He assails radicalism in the hobo brotherhood and says he will keep it 100 per cent American. He made more than 2,000 speeches on Americanism during the World war.

How could a hobo ride these slick new chromium trains with the catfish faces? King Jeff probably is working on that.

• • •

WHEN she was bad, she was very, very good, and when she was good she was horrid. Not exactly, but, in a rough general way, that was the story of Bette Davis. Hence, while other stars shy away from the hell-cat Scarlett O'Hara, as not their type, Bette Davis may take her on. Early in her career, Miss Davis played charming hellions with great effectiveness and didn't seem to mind.

Bette in Scarlett Marathon

She was Ruth Elizabeth Davis, a Massachusetts school girl, changing her name to "Bette" at the age of 12 in preparation for her stage career. She later changed her hair—it is brown—and her general make-up. Entrance to the theater came easily, after a course in a dramatic school. She went to Hollywood in 1932. Her first play, "Broken Dishes," brought few cheers, but, with coaching by George Arliss and better casting, she hit the up-grade.

Trying a break-away from Warners in London in 1936, a ruthless British court condemned her to continued servitude at a top salary. She is one of the few actresses who like unsympathetic roles and she plays them well.

• • •

UNTIL recently Franz Lehar was living in Vienna. The news that he is rewriting "The Merry Widow" makes one wonder whether he finds Vienna still merry—whether young writers still write their plays in the cafes along the Kurftenstrasse, as he did in 1905. The world has waltzed along quite a way in the interval between the original and rewritten versions.

Lehar Now Rewriting Merry Widow

Herr Lehar got $300,000 from his overwhelming New York success in 1907. He waltzed it all right into the stock market and bade it good-by. He returned to his native Budapest, lost another lump sum of $75,000 and then became a good business man. His thirty or more operettas, five of which have been produced here, have made him rich.

He is, or was a member of the Vienna Rotary club, attending luncheons faithfully, singing club adaptations of old tunes, wearing a two-inch button with his name on it and engaging in friendly back-slapping—big and gregarious, 68 years old, with his lush mustache touched with gray. He was a "knapsack child," as he put it, the son of a wandering musician. He was a child violinist. Dvorak persuaded him to hang up his fiddle and take to composing.

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Rats Conquer at Airfield

Officials were astonished when at an airfield near Karachi they saw even stationary planes sink into the earth. Investigation disclosed that thousands of rats had tunneled under the ground. Poison was spread to kill the rodents, but with little effect. Gassing, firing, trapping and all other modern devices were employed against them, but without success. At last, says the London Daily Express, the authorities, exasperated, gave in. Now the rats are in full charge of the airfield.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New Taxes Sure to Come, Senator Harrison Warns

Another Federal Deficit of Four Billion Dollars Faces Country; New Sources of Revenue Sought; More Persons to Be Hit.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — It requires a considerable amount of courage for an active politician to talk about more taxes in an election year, and it is a hopeful sign when one tells the truth about such a politically delicate matter. When Sen. Pat Harrison, the veteran Mississippi Democrat, announced the other day that new taxes are coming, therefore, it became a matter of moment. It was significant first that Senator Harrison, speaking as chairman of the powerful senate finance committee, should boldly say there must be new taxes, and it was significant in the second place because Senator Harrison has not always stood shoulder to shoulder with the New Dealers.

But there is another federal treasury deficit of something like $4,000,000,000 staring us in the face, and the size of it indicates that no progress has been made whatsoever in curtailing federal spending. It tells us, too, that the much ballyhooed business recovery of a year ago is yielding less in taxes than had been calculated by the wishful thinkers.

Thirdly, the probable deficit seems to show there was at least some merit in the assertions by Senator Harrison and others in congress last winter that some of the New Deal policies are driving the country further into a hole instead of bringing it out.

Senator Harrison's statements constitute a warning that federal taxes must dig deeper. In effect, he told the country that the government has been taxing to the point where it can not expect any increased returns from the present sources, however heavy the levies, and that the scope of taxes must be extended and expanded.

More Persons to Be Hit by Federal Taxes

What does that mean? Simply, it means that in any new tax laws that are enacted, congress will include a greater number of persons within the realm of federal tax sources; people who never have paid taxes to the federal government before are going to pay them hereafter. I am referring to income taxes, directly, but the way the picture looks to me, there will be more taxes that are indirect—and they hit everybody. If congress doesn't extend the scope of federal taxation, there will never be any chance of a balanced budget, and if the future does not bring forth a balanced budget, we may as well kiss our democratic form of government good-by.

The reason I say there must be additional "hidden taxes," levies that are included in the cost to the consumer such as the cigarette tax, is that Senator Harrison's own statement shows there will be insufficient revenue raised by lowering the personal exemptions under the income tax laws or by making the tax heavier on those of, say, $10,000 annual income and above. There can not be any very large addition to the revenue gained in that field for the very good and sufficient reason that there are not enough of those taxpayers. Bureau of internal revenue statistics prove that about 60 per cent of the country's income earners have less than $2,000 per family. As the laws now stand, a person who is married and has an income of $2,000 or less need pay no tax. So it is seen that only a mere drop in the bucket of new revenue can be obtained in that direction, wholly because if all of them were taxed the amount still would be small. Yet, any serious attempt to raise revenue to balance federal expenses must include levies on the lower incomes as well as other new taxes that apply generally.

To Search for New Tax Possibilities

Senator Harrison's committee will search through all of the various tax possibilities in the next three or four months. It will have to do that. The house committee on ways and means, which considers tax legislation in the house, will not have the courage to go as far in adding to the tax burden. It never has had that much courage for the reason that its members come up for election every two years—and, again, taxes are unpopular things for a politician. Thus, we will have to look to the Harrison committee if progress is made in bringing the nation's tax receipts into some relation with its spending.

The addition of new taxes is a serious matter, yet it appears that new taxes cannot be avoided. We have had our play time, our fun. We have danced; now, the fiddler must be paid. When new taxes are added, the buying power of every person paying the tax is reduced by that amount. But through five years, money has been spent by the government in ways that put to shame the famed drunken sailor ashore for the first time in a year. Waste, wreckage, nit-wit plans and programs—all have cost billions of dollars.

As everyone knows, when new taxes are added, a greater percentage of the country's voting inhabitants are included.

So, maybe the veteran Senator Harrison has a two-fold purpose in mind, and it takes courage for him to have either one of the two ideas because he is in politics. Maybe he sees the necessity for substantial curtailment of federal spending and realizes at the same time that the life of a politician who opposes spending is a hard road. But if the average citizen is touched by some new taxes, he will not be half as anxious to support the candidate who promises pork, projects and patronage—anything that sends money back into the home district. I would just hazard a guess that the amiable and very clever Senator Harrison is going about the latter job in the only way that it can be accomplished.

I give him praise and wish him success, for preservation of our government is of considerably more moment than a few political lives.

This Is No Joke to Bankers of Country

Some time ago, I reported the existence within administration policies of quite contradictory plans. Here is a new one, and one that to me is quite laughable. It probably is not at all humorous to the bankers of the country, whether they be big bankers or little bankers in small towns. Of course, bankers do not always have a sense of humor; nevertheless, I believe they may be forgiven for failing to laugh at this new condition.

To have a clear understanding of the circumstance, it is necessary to line up the several developments in the order of their appearance as government or administration policy.

First, it will be remembered how President Roosevelt ordered all banks closed (and some stayed closed) at the beginning of his administration. He followed that with legislation by congress that placed new restrictions on how the banks could loan money. It was a pretty good law since it prevented some sharp practices of which some bankers had been guilty.

On top of this law, some 10 or 12 months later, Mr. Roosevelt lambasted the bankers for not making loans to business. He charged them with locking their vaults, called them cowards and what-nots, trying to force money out into the channels of trade when there were few business men doing enough business to pay interest on the money they were using.

Then, the urge came for deposit insurance. Mr. Roosevelt was not enthusiastic about any federal deposit insurance scheme, but Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, had developed a terrible desire to have it. He forced it through congress, and Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill. I think the time will come when the country will regret that law, but that is neither here nor there. It is on the statute books, and the federal deposit insurance corporation has a function to see that banks are properly run.

Another Depression Was the Result

There came the time when Mr. Roosevelt's policies failed to work any better than those under President Hoover, and we had another depression on our hands. Mr. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, either of his own volition or by White House urging, made several speeches and statements to the bankers as the depression got really bad. He sought to stem the tide by persuading the bankers to make more loans. Some of us here got the impression that Mr. Jones wanted the bankers to shove out the money and ask later on whether they could get it back. Anyway, the sum and substance of the situation was that Mr. Jones was urging the banks to find ways to loan money.

Then came the climax, the peak, and the laugh. Hardly had Mr. Jones concluded his series of lectures to the bankers (who, according to the Jones picture, really did not want to make money) when another government agency gets into the play. The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation had something to say about the bankers, and Chairman Crowley issued a statement to all and sundry bankers.

Said Mr. Crowley, in substance: Bankers, the FDIC insures your deposits up to $5,000 per depositor; thus they are protected. But that does not mean you can take a chance on unsound loans. You can't take any greater risk than you would if there was no insurance of the deposits. Just remember that, boys; be careful and don't stub your toes!

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Decorated Ice Cubes.—A sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry frozen into the ice cubes in your electric refrigerator makes the water served on the table more attractive.

* * *

Cleaning Flour Sieves.—Always wash flour sieves in soda water, never in soapy water, as particles of soap may adhere and give a soapy taste to foods put through the sieve.

* * *

Perspiration Marks. — To remove perspiration marks from white silk, mix some bicarbonate of soda to a stiff paste with cold water. Spread thickly on the parts and leave for an hour or so before washing. This will also remove scorch marks if they are not very bad.

* * *

Polish Hardwood Floors.—Do not let hardwood floors get badly worn before having them polished. A little polish on the worn places each week keeps floors always looking well.

* * *

Left-Over Juice.—Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

* * *

Peeling Onions. — When you have a number of onions to peel, cover them with hot water, let them stand a minute or two and that thin skin, so hard to get off, can be removed as if by magic.

* * *

Putty That Sticks.—To make putty stick to window panes use a small quantity of white lead; mix thoroughly with the putty.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

Save time with mock smocking.

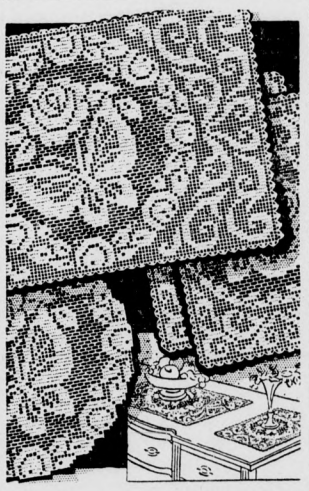
IF SMOCKING seems to be time consuming, here is a short cut that saves hours. The first step is to shirr the material by machine. Loosen the tension slightly and stitch in straight rows; then pull up the bobbin thread to gather the material.

You will note in the sketch that some of the simple hand stitches are made over two rows of gathers and the others over a single row. Much of the beauty of mock smocking depends upon the spacing of the rows. The double rows of gathers in the sketch, No. 2 and 4, are ¼-inch apart. The space between these and the single rows should be about ¾-inch.

Another important point is the choice of colors and an interesting variety of stitches. In the arrangement shown here, rows 1, 3 and 5 are made in the darkest color by back-stitching over the gathers as in row 5 and then working loop-stitches through the back-stitches as in row 1. Row 2 is a version of plain feather stitching, and row 4 is done in the Cretan stitch. Variations of all of these stitches and dozens of others that will be new to you and your friends are fully illustrated in Book 2 offered herewith.

Are you ready for birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. It is full of new ideas for things you can make in your spare time. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on crazypatch quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

New Filet Crochet Doilies



Variety in filet crochet to suit your every need! These oblongs make a luncheon set, a buffet set or doilies. If you prefer round doilies, crochet just the center of each oblong. The size is varied by the cotton used. Pattern 6121 contains instructions and charts for making doilies; illustration of them; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Postmortem Fun

In the valley of the Loire at Brissac, France, peasants may be seen tilling the fields dressed as Spanish matadors or decked out in grass skirts, because a Connecticut millionaire became so disgusted with the French that he said there was no degradation they would not endure for money. He left 180,000 francs to the 18 employees of his estate on the condition that they wear the outlandish costumes he had spent a lifetime in collecting. — Forum Magazine.

Strange Facts

Boy's Name on Coronation Chair

THE famous coronation chair in which all English kings sit for their coronation bears the name of a British school boy. The boy's name is carved in the oaken seat. Tradition tells that two Westminster school boys made a bet. P. Abbot bet that he would sleep alone all night in Westminster abbey. The boy wanted to prove that he had stayed in the great dark church which contains the royal dust of Edward the Confessor, the bones of Chaucer, Sir Isaac Newton and many other famous men of Britain. In the chapel of Edward the Confessor is the oak coronation chair. In the seat is carved "P. Abbot slept in this chair January 4, 1801."

Only once has the coronation chair been taken from the abbey. The chair dates from the Fourteenth century. Beneath the seat is the famous stone of scone or "Stone of Destiny." It was brought from Scone, Scotland, by Edward the first. On it Scottish kings were crowned until Edward I brought it to London in 1296. The one occasion when the coronation chair was taken from the abbey was during the time of Oliver Cromwell. It was moved to Westminster hall when Cromwell was installed as Lord Proctor. The same famous chair was used in May when George VI was crowned in Westminster abbey.

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Happiness

The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions, the little—too soon-forgotten charities, of a kiss or a smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the disguise of playful raillery, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable thought and genial feeling. —Coleridge.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

There is joy in the very fact of living;
To grumble and complain I hold a crime.
We can all be cheerful for a minute
And we only live a minute at a time!

UNA and INA and the Twins' Birthday Party...

LISTEN TO THE TWINS NEXT DOOR!
HEY, JIMMIE AND JANIE! WHAT'S ALL THE FIGHT ABOUT?
TUESDAY'S OUR BIRTHDAY AND MOM SAYS WE CAN ONLY BUY ICE CREAM ENOUGH FOR SIX KIDS. JIMMIE WANTS TO ASK SOME HORRID OLD BOYS
AW, SHE WANTS A FLOCK OF LITTLE SISSIE GIRLS
WELL, IF THE COST OF THE ICE CREAM IS ALL THAT'S WORRYING YOUR MOTHER—THAT'S EASY!
SURE--UNA 'N' I CAN MAKE ENOUGH WITH JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER SO YOU CAN ASK EVERYONE!
TAKE A LOOK, MOM! PRETTY SWELL, EH? TASTES SWELL, TOO—I TRIED IT
ALL WE DID WAS ADD MILK AND CREAM—
AN' THE JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER ONLY COST A FEW PENNIES!
SAY, THIS ICE CREAM IS KEEN
HOT DIGGETY—I HEAR THERE'S GOING TO BE SECOND HELPS!
M-M-SMOO-OOTH—AND YUMMY!
THAT'S RIGHT!
"JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER MAKES A WHOLE QUART AND A HALF FROM JUST ONE PACKAGE!"
TELL YOUR GROCER TO SEND OVER ALL 6 FLAVORS... HAVE ICE CREAM TONIGHT!
JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER
STRAWBERRY - VANILLA - CHOCOLATE
LEMON - MAPLE - UNFLAVORED

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

Mrs. Sentry poured coffee, and Oscar, who had served them for a dozen years, hesitated at the table as Mr. Sentry said: "Oscar, tell Eli he'd better take me in today. I'll be ready in five minutes." He began to eat, hurriedly. "Barbara not awake?" he asked.

"Oh, she may sleep till noon. She was probably late getting in. Did you hear her, Mary?"

Mary shook her head. She asked her father, "Can you drop me at the hospital on the way to town?"

"Of course!" he told her. He asked, a little impatiently, "Paper not here yet, Oscar?"

"I think the boy forgot us this morning," the man replied. "Nellie says she saw him go by, but when I looked, just before you came down, the paper wasn't there." He added, "The car is ready, sir."

"All right. Thanks," Mr. Sentry agreed. "Ready, Mary?"

"Soon as I get my hat on." She went into the hall.

He rose, stooped to kiss Mrs. Sentry on the cheek she turned to him; and she followed them to the door to watch them drive away, in the high-topped old limousine with brass side lamps, and with old Eli, gardener, chauffeur, and general handy man, who had served them through all the years of their marriage, at the wheel. Mrs. Sentry liked old things, things with dignity, about her. The Sentrys were an old, fine family. Mrs. Sentry had been a sea captain's daughter, had met Arthur during his youthful summers on the Cape. She thought this morning with a familiar content that she had married wisely and well.

Turning back into the house, she heard a warning hiss, and Barbara peered down at her from the upper hall. Mrs. Sentry said: "Oh, awake, are you? Why didn't you come down to breakfast?"

"Is he gone?" Barbara demanded in a dramatic whisper. "The coast clear?"

"Your father? Of course."

Barbara, with exaggerated caution, on tiptoe, came down the stairs. Mrs. Sentry, thinking proudly how pretty the girl was, smiled at Barbara's pretended stealth and asked:

"What have you been up to now, you imp?"

"I stole his morning paper," Barbara confessed. "See!" She produced it from behind her. "I was watching for the boy, and when he came I slipped down and got it. I even bolted the front door afterward so Oscar wouldn't know."

"Why?" her mother asked in sudden concern. "Barbara! Have you got yourself into the headlines?"

"I was afraid I had!" They were at table now. "But I didn't. There's not even anything about Johnny."

"What happened?"

Barbara laughed softly. "It was really exciting," she declared. "When Johnny hit the policeman I fairly squealed. After that, of course, he had to put poor Johnny in jail, and I'd have been stranded if Professor Brace hadn't come along."

Mrs. Sentry said drily, "Suppose you start at the beginning, Barbara."

Barbara considered. "Well, Helen Frayne deliberately got Johnny drunk," she said. "I suppose that was the beginning. So I persuaded him to start home. He was really awfully nice about it."

"I'm sure he gets drunk in a most gentlemanly way!"

Barbara laughed. "There, now you're being severe! I love to shock you, mother! You ought to be sorry for poor Johnny, instead of being so sarcastic!"

"I still don't know what happened."

"Well, when we started home, Johnny knew he couldn't drive, so he asked me to, and I did, of course; but I didn't want to take him to Cambridge and then have to take a taxi out here; and Johnny was in no shape to drive. So I turned down toward the ocean and parked so he could get some air."

"If he was drunk, why not let someone else take care of him? Why did you have to—"

"Oh, I had to stand by!"

"Noblesse oblige?" Mrs. Sentry's tones were scornful.

"I thought it was up to me," Barbara confessed simply.

Her mother relented. "Perhaps it was. Go on."

Barbara nodded. "But I couldn't wake him up. They say if you slap their faces that helps; so I did, and just then the biggest policeman in the world came along and wanted to know what the trouble was.

"I told him it was all right, but when he tried to help, and got Johnny out of the car, Johnny hit him, and they began to fight. So the policeman had to knock him out. And then Professor Brace came along and offered to help, so he brought me home, and he was going to take Johnny some clothes this morning so Johnny wouldn't have to go to court in his dinner jacket."

"And who is Professor Brace?"

"He's a professor in the Harvard Business School, and he's ever so disapproving and respectable. You'd love him, mother." Her tone was affectionately derisive. "He looked at me just the way you're looking now."

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "I don't mean to—look that way, Barbara. It's just that you young people bewilder me a little, sometimes."

"Poor dear!" Barbara murmured. "That's just what Professor Brace said. That was afterward, while he was bringing me home." She hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry had a sudden impression that the girl was holding something back; but she was too wise to ask questions, to force a reluctant confidence.

"He brought me home," Barbara repeated. "And of course on the way I thanked him, and told him who I was, and he said I kept very bad company. As if a girl could always pick and choose! And he told me who he was—"

The telephone rang; they heard Oscar go to answer it, and Mrs. Sentry listened half to him, half to Barbara.

"And he lectured me like a Dutch uncle," Barbara explained, "and I told him he talked as if he were a thousand years old, but it turned out that he was only twenty-eight. He's nice, even if he is serious. I suppose, being so young, and a professor and everything, he thinks he has to be."

Mrs. Sentry called to Oscar, "Did they want Mr. Sentry, Oscar?"

The old man came to the door. "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. It was his office. I told them he was on his way."

"Is anything wrong?"

"They seemed anxious to get hold of him."

"I wonder why." Mrs. Sentry reflected. Oscar made no suggestion. "Probably just business," she decided, and spoke to Barbara.

"And Professor Brace brought you home?"

"Yes." Again that odd hesitation; then she added: "We sat and talked for a while, outside. He's coming Sunday evening to call!" Her eyes were dancing. "I think he plans to reform me, mother!"

"Well, I hope he does!"

"I hope he tries," Barbara agreed. "I like him. I think it would be rather fun!"

CHAPTER II

—

Mrs. Sentry liked to think of herself as extremely busy. She often said, a little complacently, "My days are so full, you know!" This morning, after breakfast and the mail—there was a letter from Phil at New Haven—she consulted with cook, and then for an hour or two she was engaged with Miss Simpkins, the sempstress who came in by the day.

While she was being fitted, she heard the limousine return, and wondered whether Eli would know why the office had telephoned to Arthur. But Eli was deaf, and—it could have been nothing worth inquiry. Their lives had long since assumed a pattern. They dined with their friends; their friends dined with them; they went to the Symphony in the fall before going South for the winter; they saw the better plays. Arthur had his golf on weekends, in a foursome of years' standing that included Dean Hare, Judge Ray, and Ernest Waring. The Hares were probably their most intimate friends. Gus Loran, Arthur's partner, did not play golf. Riding was his sport. They exchanged dinners with the Lorans, but not often, because of Mrs. Loran. They were on old and cordial terms with a dozen or a score of families like their own. Mrs. Sentry thought of their ordered lives complacently. Then, remembering Barbara's adventure the night before, she hoped Barbara would, another time, be wiser, and that Johnny Boyd would be sobered by his thrashing at the policeman's hands, and she wondered what it was that Barbara had decided not to tell her. Then she heard voices on the tennis court behind the house, and looked out and saw Barbara playing with Linda Dane; and she watched the two young girls, slender, graceful, playing hard tennis in a way that made it look easy, in a fashion so controlled and smooth they seemed to move to music as though in a dance. Then the set ended and the girls came toward the house and Mrs. Sentry could hear their voices in Barbara's room, raised to be audible above the hiss of the shower. When Miss Simpkins finished with Mrs. Sentry, Barbara—hair in tight wet curls on the nape of her neck from the shower, slender and lovely in her slip—took her turn while Linda watched, and the two chattered happily together.

When Mrs. Sentry was dressed for the luncheon—Mrs. Keith Urban would call for her—she went to ask whether Barbara would be at home for luncheon. Barbara explained: "No. I'm lunching with Linda, and we're going to a movie, and tea at the Ritz."

Tires grated on the drive, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Here's Mrs. Urban. Then I'll see you at dinner, Barbara." She went down the stairs. Luncheon was pleasant, even though Miss Glen—she was an English novelist—did monopolize the conversation. Mrs. Sentry, listening to her lecture afterward, thought Miss Glen interesting but inclined to patronize. She remembered vaguely a phrase, "On a certain condescension in Englishmen," and wondered who said it, and it annoyed her that she could not remember certainly, and then she began to be sleepy, and had to stifle yawns, and wished there were a window open somewhere. Mrs. Furness' furnace must be on. It was too early to start furnaces, Mrs. Sentry thought. Open fires were enough to banish the occasional chill of these early fall days. Eli had protested yesterday at the amount of firewood he had to carry in every day. She wondered again whether Eli knew why the office had telephoned for Arthur this morning; but Arthur would be home by a little after five, to tell her. It was past four now.

Then Miss Glen had finished; and Mrs. Sentry, when she and Mrs. Urban were in the car, said in dry distaste, "Alice feels she's responsible for our cultural life, doesn't she?"

"I like Miss Glen's books," Mrs. Urban confessed.

"They're good enough," Mrs. Sentry agreed. "But it's a pity a woman who can write as well as Miss Glen does should feel called upon to try to talk. I thought her deadly!"

Mrs. Urban subsided meekly. Very few people argued with Mrs. Sentry. She prided herself on speaking her mind, had sometimes a biting tongue; and when she expressed an opinion it was in the tones of an oracle. Mrs. Urban was faintly relieved to drop her presently at her own door.

Mrs. Sentry expected to find Arthur already at home; but Oscar said he had not yet arrived. "Miss Sentry and Doctor Ray are in the living-room," he explained.

Mary, when Mrs. Sentry joined them said, "Neil brought me home, and I made him stop for tea."

"Have you rung?" Mrs. Sentry asked. Mary had; and Oscar presently brought in the tray. Mrs. Sentry poured, and she suggested that Neil stay to dinner; but Mary said: "He can't, mother. I'm dining out. At the Lorans'."

She saw the older woman's expression of surprise, and said: "Oh, I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran asked me three weeks ago, by telephone; gave me no chance to think up an excuse. What could I do?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Sentry confessed. Mrs. Loran was of course a vulgar nobody, whom she herself had always held at a distance. Barbara would simply and honestly have declined this invitation; but Mary's standards were conventional as her mother's. There were things one did not do. Mrs. Sentry herself would have felt compelled to accept an invitation given three weeks in advance, unless the truth would serve as a reason for refusal.

Neil Ray said now in a jocular tone: "Pshaw, Mary! You know you'll enjoy yourself. Mr. Loran always makes love to you."

"He makes love to everyone when he's had a drink or two."

"Well," he insisted cheerfully, "Endle's good company—they say."

Mary met her mother's eyes. "Mr. Endle's calling for me, mother," she explained defensively. "After all, he's Mrs. Loran's brother, and she suggested it. I couldn't very well refuse."

Mrs. Sentry said, "I suppose not!" She heard the front door open, called, "We're in here, Arthur."

Mr. Sentry came to join them and she saw that he was tired. "Hullo, Ray," he said, shaking hands with the other man. "Hullo, Mary." He declined tea. "I'd rather have a cocktail. Shall I ring?"

"Do," Mrs. Sentry assented. She perceived that something had distressed him; but she asked no questions, thinking he might prefer not to speak before Neil Ray. Yet he said at once, "It's been an upsetting day." And he explained, "The office was robbed last night."

"Robbed?" Mrs. Sentry echoed, incredulously. "But there's nothing there to steal! Except oranges!"

"Oh, there's always some money in the safe. Some of the truckmen who peddle their wares pay in cash, you know." He added soberly: "But that's not the worst of it. A girl was killed."

There was an instant's dreadful silence. Mrs. Sentry asked through dry lips: "A girl? One of your employees?"

"No," he said; but he added: "She did work for us for a while last summer, during the vacation season, when we were short-handed. Miss Randall got her from business school. She was only with us about two weeks. Her name was Miss Wines."

Oscar brought cocktails, but Doctor Ray declined one. "I'm on duty tonight," he explained, and rose. "You'll be wanting to dress, Mary," he said. "I'll go along."

Mrs. Sentry thought he felt his presence here an intrusion; but Mary, watching her father, said: "No, stay. We're not dining till eight."

Neil remained standing, uncertainly; and Mrs. Sentry asked, "But how was she killed, Arthur"

"Shot," he said. "Shot in the back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our offices." And he spoke again to Neil Ray, explaining to him, seeming to find relief in his own words. "Mr. Loran and I have our offices on the top floor, the third floor. It's an old brick building, down in the market district of course. His office is in front and mine in back, with a reception room between. Switchboard, and some typewriter desks. Our letters are handled there. Our bookkeeping and so on is done on the second floor, and on the street level, the routine business. Of course mostly we sell directly from the refrigerator cars."

"But what was she doing there" Mary asked; and she added: "I think I met her last summer, father. You remember the day I came down from York to do some shopping and had lunch with you She was taking some letters when I came in to get you, and you introduced her. Little, and rather pretty, and innocent looking I'm sure I met her."

"Probably you did," he agreed. "I don't recall."

Ray said again, "I'll have to be going."

"You needn't hurry, Neil, really," Mary urged.

Mrs. Sentry said, "Mary, don't you see Doctor Ray is embarrassed, wants to get away?" Ray started to protest; but was silent as Oscar brought the Transcript. Mr. Sentry took it, looked at the front page. "Here it is," he said, and was silent, reading the brief story under its small headline.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Plucking Produces a Tailor-Made Dog; Turns Pups Into a Canine Fashion Plate

The terrier is a tailor-made dog. He's a product of civilization, being no more a creature of the wild than his boss. It's just as fitting for a terrier to spend his life ungroomed as it is for the gentlemen of the era to wander unshaven. Or, for that matter, for the ladies to defy the dictates of fashion, to the last hairdresser, and be natural, asserts an authority in the Washington Star.

By grooming is meant stripping and plucking. Every one knows that a dog of he heavy-coated type must shed, come springtime. Otherwise there are skin troubles and general discomfort. Terriers fall under this classification. Of course, if Pups isn't plucked he'll shed some. And if dad's hair wasn't cut it'd shed some, too, after it had grown as long as Mother Nature intended in the first place. When Pups is relieved of his winter coat in the proper manner, he emerges a canine fashion plate.

Taking terriers as a whole, plucking makes the greatest difference in a wire fox terrier. Scotties and sealyhams, etc., still resemble scotties and sealyhams with all their winter wool. A wire terrier is practically unrecognizable as such when it's heavy coated. It looks like a cross between a French poodle and a floor mop.

Now then, as to the method—it's painless. An instrument is used that resembles a short-toothed comb, with sharp edges. This "stripper" is run through the coat (by hand), thinning it down and shaping it up. Dead hairs, ready to come out anyway, are plucked between the thumb and finger. All in all, there's nothing to it to give the dog any discomfort. Nails are clipped and filed, furnishing the manicure, and Pups is washed and ready to be admired. The job can be done for a small sum, including everything.

Florence Has Many Old Palaces

Florence has many fine old medieval palaces—the Palazzo Vecchio, with its tall tower; the huge bulk of the Palazzo Strozzi; the Bargello, with its fine courtyard—which give the traveler an idea of how the great barons of the Quatrocento lived. The palaces are gloomy and damp.

WHAT to EAT and WHY ★

C. Houston Goudiss Asks

Will Your Child Be Ready For School?

Noted Food Authority Outlines a Correct Diet for the Growing Youngster

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

WHEN school closed last June, most parents looked forward to the long weeks ahead when their children could play in the sunshine, get plenty of rest, and build up a splendid fund of vitality to last them all through the new school year.

Some mothers resolved to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of last season's disheartening colds. Others planned to look into a blood-building diet that would give Mary or Johnnie more pep and rosier cheeks. Perhaps there were teeth that required attention, or a nose or throat condition to be corrected. Now, within a few weeks, the children will be returning to school, or in some cases beginning their school life. Every mother should ask herself whether she has made the most of the opportunities offered by the vacation period.

Have you put forth a conscientious effort toward making your children 100 per cent fit for school? If not, there is still time! You cannot finish the job in a few weeks, but you can make a good start. And you owe it to your children to begin at once. For whether they enjoy school or find it tedious, whether they make excellent records or lag behind their fellows, depends in large measure upon their fitness.

Every child is entitled to good health, safeguarded by high resistance. And in this age of amazing scientific discoveries, every child should enjoy these blessings.

Top health and resistance to disease are the result of an intelligently planned and carefully executed health program. It should include proper diet, adequate sleep and rest, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from physical defects, and the avoidance of fatigue.

—★—

Diet—the Key to Health

Perhaps the most important factor of all is the carefully balanced diet. When planned to take full advantage of modern nutritional discoveries, it will insure normal growth and health, and build up high resistance that is like a protecting wall to safeguard your children.

With our present knowledge of the power of food, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Yet the spectre of malnutrition rears its ugly head among children of the well-to-do as well as in homes where money is scarce. For, as a rule, it is not lack of money, but lack of knowledge of food values, or faulty eating habits which are responsible for this tragedy.

—★—

Don't Overlook Protective Foods

A child's diet should be built upon a foundation of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. Milk takes precedence over all of these because **it is an absolute necessity if children are to develop strong, straight bones and sound teeth.**

The penalty for breaking this fundamental rule is retarded growth, fragile, crooked bones, decayed teeth and possibly nervousness. How dare any mother inflict such punishment upon her children? A fine amount of calcium, high grade protein, and some of every known vitamin can be furnished so easily by providing children with a quart of milk daily—either as a beverage, or in soups, cream sauces, puddings, cocoa or with cereals.

Do YOU Know

HOW TO PLAN A

Blood-Building DIET?

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW WHICH FOODS ARE RICHEST IN THE BLOOD-BUILDING MINERALS, IRON AND COPPER.

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, free of charge, a bulletin listing those foods which are high in iron and also those that are notable as a source of copper, together with suggestions for planning a diet that is exceptionally rich in these elements.

Address your request, on a postcard, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City

Mothers! SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN ON

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

Write at once to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his FREE Bulletin on "Feeding the School Child."

This valuable bulletin shows, in chart form, the foods that every child should have every day. Contains sample menus, and also shows how inexpensive foods may be substituted for those that are high in price to provide the same food values.

● *Just send your request on a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.*

Eggs rank next to milk in importance, because of their protein, iron and vitamins. A child's diet should normally include one egg daily, or at least three or four weekly.

Green, leafy vegetables must not be neglected, as they supply iron and precious vitamins. Yellow vegetables, such as carrots and sweet potatoes are notable as a source of vitamin A.

Fruits, especially the citrus varieties, are important for their vitamin C, which helps to safeguard the health of teeth and gums. However, tomatoes, or tomato juice may also be used as a source of this vitamin. Bananas are an excellent fruit for children. Dried fruits furnish iron and are high in energy values. Fruits and vegetables in general are likewise an important aid to regular elimination.

As a rule, school children may have lean meat, fish, chicken or liver once a day, and a second protein food, such as cheese or legumes, is usually introduced at another meal.

—★—

Energy Foods in Abundance

There must be plenty of energy foods, such as potatoes, rice, macaroni, bread and butter, and cereals, to help prevent the physical fatigue which lowers resistance. **At least one starchy food belongs in every meal.**

A well-cooked cereal should be provided once daily; in warm weather a ready-to-eat cereal may be used instead. In order to provide an abundance of minerals, and vitamin B, nutritionists place emphasis upon the whole grain varieties.

For desserts, choose rice, tapioca and bread puddings; gelatine, either plain or with fruit; fresh or stewed fruit; milk sherbets or ice cream.

In planning meals for children, it is important at all times to keep the menus simple, and prepare foods so that they are appetizing and easily digestible.

—★—

Aids to Good Nutrition

It is important also to bear in mind that the most perfect diet will not provide sound nutrition unless the food is properly digested and assimilated. Adequate sleep and rest, which do away with fatigue, are therefore essential. However perfect the diet, overexertion and undue fatigue, if continued, will soon bring about a state of lowered resistance.

In planning a program of daily living that will make and keep your children fit for school, put food first. But consider also rest, fresh air and sunshine, and regular habits. It would be well, too, to check up on the child's general health before he returns to school, so that he will not be handicapped by some physical defect, such as bad teeth, diseased tonsils, faulty vision or impaired hearing—all of which hinder the ability to learn.

Never forget for a moment that a child's happiness and success are closely related to his health. All mothers should remember this, **for it is no exaggeration to say that THE POWER OF A NATION DEPENDS UPON THE HEALTH OF ITS CHILDREN.**

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STATE FAIR

State fair days are here! From September 2 to 11, the state's great family of counties combines to stage a pageant of wealth in tribute to the fabulous fertility of California's soil, the productivity and variety of her industries, and all the visible and colorful evidence that has put magic into the name of California throughout the world.

That magic was already there when the first state fair set up booths in the gold-fever ridden port of San Francisco in 1854. Mule team and ox cart—some of them two week en route—hauled in the exhibits to the early fairs. With them, they brought overwhelming proof that California's borders encircled an agricultural kingdom second to none. A state that could grow 39-inch long carrots, 73-pound beets, 20-tons to an acre tomatoes, needed no mineral gold to assure its continued prosperity!

But in neither mineral gold nor the green gold of its fields has the richness of California's earth been drained by the years. Last year more gold was extracted than in any year sinve 1883, and in the value of their agricultural products California's farmers led the nation in 1937 with the top-ranking sum of $654,000,000.

Spectators at the fair will find visible evidence in abundance of why this is so, but the invisible evidence that has "sold" California to the nation is worth more than a passing glance—the diligent efforts of farmers to build self-imposed marketing organizations, their successful drives to spread home markets through mass distribution, to abolish surpluses and extend the selling season of products through nationally associated retail outlets. This is part of the invisible evidence that has gone far to multiply the state's wealth.

All roads now lead to the state fair where that wealth, in vivid color and pageantry, is on display for California, the nation, and the world.

• • •

GOOD NEW DAYS

The good old days of the "bicycle built for two," when a traffic menace was a horse-drawn carriage catapulting around corners at 20 miles an hour, are not yet gone beyond recall.

In fact, bicycling, the favorite sport of the Gay Nineties, is staging such a remarkable comeback that New York's park commissioner has urged that 60 miles of paths for bicycles be built in the city parks.

The production lists of manufacturers clearly reveal that the bicycle that was once built for two is now being built for the millions. Their sales at the turn of the century reached 1,089,000. But last year they exceeded that by a quarter of a million!

This may be a sports revival pure and simple or it may be economic necessity that has returne dthe handle-bar brigade to America's streets in increasing numbers. But if today's youth is showing a fondness for pedaling his own bike, he is not alone in reinstating the locomation of the Gay Nineties as we near the 1940's.

Despite the increasing use of mechanized equipment on farms, Dobbin has not only been holdig his own down on the farm but, in company with the cantankerous mule, has been increasing. C. E. Howell, of the college of agriculture at Davis, Calif., reveals that fact in a recent census-taking.

Like practically everything else, horses reached a low point in 1932 with a tally of 413,000 heads, but by 1937 the horse had recovered, along with recovery, to the place where they numbered 693,000. And this year's figures, Howell believes, will exceed that.

• • •

WHEN THEY MARCH TOGETHER!

On Labor Day they march again, proud armies with banners, in the shadows of great bridges and steel towers of commerce that glint in California sunshine — monuments to their handiwork.

But they march apart—the CIO, and AFL.

Yet this is a Labor Day of good hope; for it is proposed to amend the sorely controversial Wagner Labor Relations act toward the objective of mutually beneficial cooperation of all organized labor with business and with government. President Roosevelt has agreed. President Green of AFL has agreed. President Lewis of CIO has not agreed—yet; but a step has been taken on the tortuous road to labor harmony.

Together, California must build California; management and labor hand in hand.

A finer Labor Day will come, when the divided ranks of California labor close—and they march together!

ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

Dividends in deviled ham! A Chicago meat packing firm distributed three-ounce tins of this product to stockholders last week, not because it had more pork than prosperity in its larder, but because it felt it pays to advertise—even to security-holders who knew all about its product.

There's a moral in that for the people who say, "Why advertise? Everybody knows my place and my goods!" To keep selling, keep telling!

Dividends in ham has even more in its favor. If all the other members of the food industries take their cue from the Chicago firm, millions of investors will at least be assured a square meal henceforth.

• • •

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Straws in the wind showing how America's cities are trending in spending and lending reveal a growing respect for Ben Franklin's prime precept, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

A recently completed ballot survey testified to a definite trend in municipal elections against launching municipalities into grandiose financial ventures. On his home grounds the taxpayer is king-pin. He has, it seems, been battening the hatches against political clamor for costly schemes. His reaction is natural with such examples before him as the plight of Seattle's traction system, so dyed in the red the state was recently urged to bail it out of virtual bankruptcy.

Another straw in the wind appeared within the last fortnight when voters of Ogden, Utah, turned down four separate proposals which would have tied a huge millstone of debt around the city—and the necks of taxpayers!

A wild spree of spending is a good producer of white—not pink, elephants. Whether disguised as a single tax on land, or as a Garrison Bond act to ensnare cities in a welter of financial undertakings, white elephants thrive on only one article of diet—taxpayers' income. But both taxpayer and elephant can't survive for long. It's either one or the other.

Straws in the wind would indicate the taxpayer is taking a lease on his own life and purse, lest white elephants drive him to pink ones.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

All's quiet along the Potomac, but not so along the Mississippi.

Where the Father of Waters skirts St. Louis, a mighty battle of Beauty and the Beast has been carrying on. Like the "Lady or the Tiger?", the wise and right solution is open to anybody's judgment.

The poser St. Louis has presented is that its city art museum has paid $14,000 for a bronze Egyptian cat at a time when the city has a severe relief problem on its hands. According to the museum directors the cat, which was sculptored in the fifth century, B. C., is "one of the greatest sculptural triumphs of all time." Labor and relief did not dispute that claim, but they did proceed to picket the city hall with signs reading, "$14,000 for a useless bronze cat—nothing for labor."

The issue is clear-cut. Should publicly-supported institutions like public libraries, art galleries, and museums, purchase articles of historic value when relief funds are needed? The mail of St. Louis editors is packed high with answers pro and con. They may prove that an Egyptian cat is a beauty in prosperity, but only a useless beast during adversity.

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SCHOOLS NEED MILLIONS

For the second consecutive year, California's school attendance surpased the one million mark during 1937-38, states the office of the superintendent of public instruction .

Judging from present reports on the size of this term's schoolward migration, California will again hold fast to its unique position among the states of the Union. It has long been a top-scorer in the high proportion of its school age population attending school, but the scope of its educational system can also be measured by the 180,000 adults in attendance in evening high schools, and 50,000 more in attendance at special day classes.

In her school system, which ranks among the nation's best, California has a birthright of good government, and one of her wisest investments. Like many investments in recent years, its costs have been increasing. The indebtedness of high school and elementary districts now exceeds $200,000,000. Their mounting operating expenses must be paid from the taxpayer's purse—the same purse that the November ballot's unsound single tax and spendthrift Garrison Bond act propose to drain. Today no municipality can afford to have public debt recklessly multiplied, nor can any school district safely permit its sources of revenue to be endangered.

To do so would be for California to sell a birthright for a mess of pottage, or, in this instance, a dish of visionary proposals.

Back o' the Flats — **By Percy Crosby**

"Give us it! You had it on all day."

When

A CHECK-UP OF SUPPLIES INDICATES THE NEED FOR PRINTED MATERIAL, ALLOW YOUR THOUGHTS TO WANDER OUR WAY — AND LET YOUR FEET FOLLOW AFTER. BETTER YET, JUST GIVE US A RING—CAMPBELL 21-J. WE WILL DO THE REST. GOOD PRINTING IS OUR BUSINESS — AND WE'RE GOOD AT IT . . .

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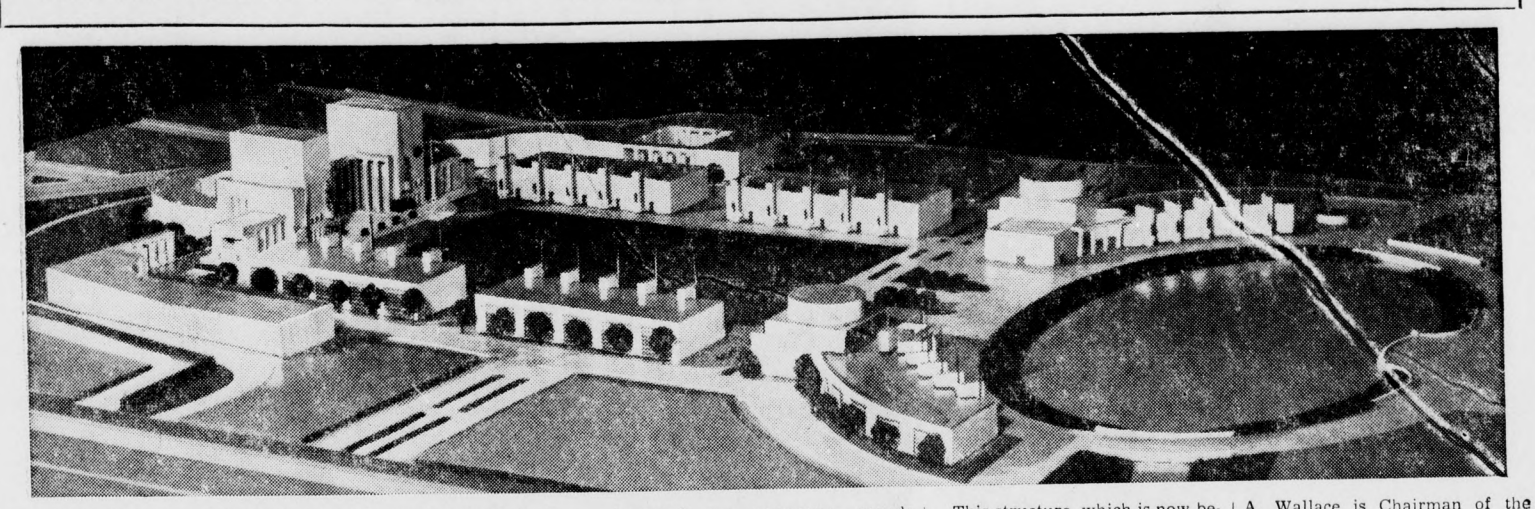
The Campbell Press

Uncle Sam's "Peace Table" at New York World's Fair 1939



NEW YORK—*(Special)*—Giant steamshovels are tearing away at the soil and hundreds of men are working on the $3,000,000 Federal Area for the New York World's Fair where Uncle Sam will preside, figuratively, at a 1939 world peace table that is expected to have a lasting beneficial effect upon international relations.

Uncle Sam will be represented by a huge Federal Building which will be placed at the head of a Hall of Nations, where foreign countries, 64 of which have agreed to participate, will show their official exhibits at the Fair.

All the buildings will be grouped around an enormous parade ground which will be the scene of parades, pageants, drills and other colorful events of a like nature, and where many thousands of Fair visitors will gather on opening day to listen to a speech by President Roosevelt. The architect is Howard L. Cheney.

This structure, which is now being built under the direction of the United States New York World's Fair Commission, will contain exhibits interpreting the background and functions of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is Chairman of the Commission and its membership includes Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senators Wagner and Copeland of New York and White of Maine and Representatives Merritt and Wadsworth of New York and McReynolds of Tennessee.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

HARRY T. BURLEIGH, A.S.C.A.P.

The Student That Inspired Dvorak

By Daniel I. McNamara

"SWING low, sweet chariot!"

The stirring strains of this Negro spiritual are mirrored in the second theme of the first movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Dvorak died in 1904, but the young Negro student who first revealed to the famous Bohemian composer the beauties of this refrain and of scores of other spirituals has lived to become one of the most notable figures in American music,—Harry T. Burleigh, A.S.C.A.P., famous baritone soloist and composer.

Burleigh had won a scholarship in the National Conservatory of Music in New York while Dvorak was its head in the early '90's. Born in Erie, Pennsylvania, December 6, 1866, he learned music first from his talented mother, a college graduate whose cultivated mind flowered in the genius of her son. Dvorak often listened hours at a time while the young student played the spirituals he had learned from his mother. Their lasting impression on Dvorak is seen in the music of his New World Symphony, first performed at Carnegie Hall in 1893.

While still a student, Burleigh won appointment as baritone soloist in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church. Now, as the only Negro member of a choir of 120 voices, he is completing his forty-fifth year of continuous service. Worshipers in the famous institution long since have come to regard Burleigh's singing as an integral part of their devotions. As a concert singer he has appeared before distinguished audiences in Europe and America; and twice sang before King Edward VII.

A tireless student, Burleigh is a master of German, French, and Italian. He has an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Atlanta University, and of Doctor of Music from Howard University. When Victor Herbert organized the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in 1914 as an agency of musical copyright protection, he invited Burleigh to become a charter member.

Burleigh's first successful composition, "Jean," has been a concert favorite for many years. His arrangement of "Deep River" was one of his earlier efforts. John McCormack sang his "Little Mother of Mine" the world over. His list of original compositions runs into the hundreds.

Burleigh leads a busy life, but finds ample time to befriend many struggling young artists. He gave up the concert stage ten years ago for more attention to his church work and editorial duties with a music publishing house. He shows no evidence of advancing years, his rich voice ringing out in solo parts with the full vigor of his early concert triumphs. Burleigh deprecates his part in the New World Symphony, but musicians who know the facts trace in Dvorak's impressive symphonic creation the unmistakable influence of the young student who himself was destined to achieve fame as a composer long after Dvorak had passed on.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Rose Petals for the Gods

A most interesting sight is the 400-year-old church at Chichicastenango, Guatemala. Here, with the crumbling edifice, Quiche Indians pray to their saints, first seeking their aid with offerings of rose petals, yellow wildflowers and corn.

Animals Have Reasoning Power

It is generally admitted that domestic animals such as dogs, cats, horses, etc., do develop reasoning power of low order due to their constant association with man, but it is quite certain that wildlife is not so gifted.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California agriculture. which has suffered losses running into many millions of dollars, due to waterfront tieups and other strikes called by the alien fire-brand, Harry Bridges, will await with unusual interest sessions of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, when the committee meets on the west coast shortly.

For during the Pacific coast hearings, according to Congressman Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the house committee, a searching inquiry will be made into charges that Bridges is an active Communist, carrying out a program of sabotage and class warfare dictated and directed by Communist agents, bent on overthrow of American government.

The committee also will probe charges that officials of the United States Labor department aided Bridges in escaping deportation several months ago and that he was contaced at that time by an immigration service official who called "him into his office, where he read to him a confidential letter of instructions on his future behavior."

And the congressional investigating board will likewise have before it, when it meets here, a report of its special investigator, Edward F. Sullivan, charging that a large percentage of the strikes which have paralyzed California and other Pacific coast states were incited by Communist leaders in the CIO.

The charge has been made repeatedly—and this time, apparently, by persons who are prepared to back up their accusation with factual evidence—that Bridges is an active member of the Communist party under the name of "Dorgan" and that Soviet influence has been in the background continuously during the strikes which have been directed by Bridges on the Pacific coast.

California farmers — and the people of California generally—will welcome a show-down on these charges.

That Communists and other radicals have used the CIO in many instances for their own purposes, seeking to fan the flames of discontent and to incite acts of lawlessness which fall into the pattern of revolutionary tactics, has become clearly evident during the hearings in Washington.

If Harry Bridges has been the spearhead of that attack on American government, and if Bridges, the alien, is also a Communist, his deportation should be carried out without delay and without pussyfooting on the the part of the United States Labor department.

If Bridges is not a Communist, then he certainly should welcome a chance to clear himself, rather than to fall back on the aid and comfort of un-American officials in the employ of the labor department, the immigration department, or any other department.

California farmers, who have seen their crops rot on the docks, or in the fields, while Bridges arrogantly tied up Pacific coast shipping and boasted that he would soon "march inland," can't be placed in the category of "red-baiters."

They are simply industrious Americans who believe in law and order and in their right to harvest their crops and ship them to market. And they sometimes find it difficult to understand why certain government officials should show more solicitude toward an alien labor czar, preaching class hatred and "the class struggle," than they show to productive, hard working citizens, who pay their taxes, keep the peace and support their families.

Bridges, when he was faced with the accusations lodged against him in Washington, is quoted as denying that he is a Communist. But he added: "Sure, I sympathize with plenty that the Communist party advocates." That answer, coupled with Mr. Bridges' record, is hardly reasuring. If Mr. Bridges is here just to stir up trouble, it might be well to send him back to the country of his nativity. California—agriculture, business and labor alike—would be better off without him!

Company

Mrs. W. I. Merrill, daughter, Mrs. Frank Gibson and infant granddaughter, left last Friday evening for San Diego for a days visit with Mrs. Merrill's brother. They spent one night in Los Angeles on the return trip and stopped in Paso Robles with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cookson. The two young Cooksons accompanied them home Tuesday night for a few days visit.

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Margaret Lindsay - Anna Wong
Maid's Night Out
Joan Fontaine - Allan Lane
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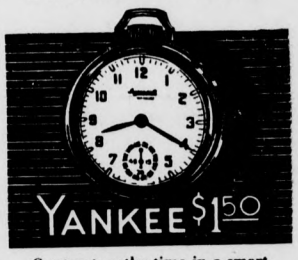

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HELP-HELP! SHOOT THE BEAST !!!
ALTA
ALTA, DEAR, IT'S MYRA!! STOP-DO YOU HEAR ME!!"
GET UP, SILK, - SMILE! MAKE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!! SAY IT WAS ALL PART OF THE ACT!! QUICK!!
ALTA
-ED WHEELAN-
LADEE-E-ES AN' GENTLEMEN!! WE PROMISED YOU THRILLS, DID WE NOT?!! WELL, HOW DID YOU LIKE THAT ONE? HA-HA....YES, SIR.... ALL PART OF OUR BIG SHOW!!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA Brother Vincent Has to Be Sat On By RUBE GOLDBERG

BROOKS, TELL HIVES TO BRING THE MAROON LANDAULET AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR
YES, COUNTESS
VINCENT, YOU'VE GOT YOUR SHOES ON - WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I'M GOING WITH YOU, SIS - I DON'T TRUST GONZALES, THE GUY YOU'RE GONNA MEET
ARMAND! DUVAL! PIERRE! JAQUES!
HIVES, DRIVE TO THE SWANKMOR RITZ
HEY!
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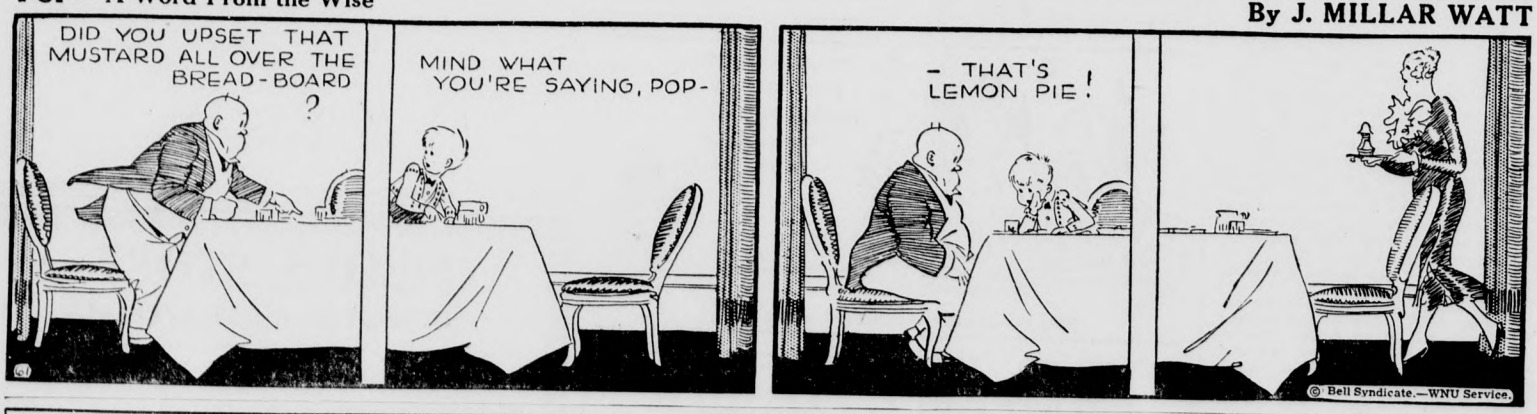
S'MATTER POP— Just a Southpaw Shake By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Tough Luck, Pa

WHOOIE!
WHATCHA SO TICKLED ABOUT, PA?
I JEST FOUND THIS HERE WALLOT WITH TWELVE BUCKS IN HIT
'SMATTER?
HIT'S TH' SAME DADGUMMED WALLET I LOST TWO MONTHS AGO!
Lolly Gags
DO YOU THINK SHE WILL REALLY DIVORCE HIM?
WELL, AFTER ALL, DOES SHE KNOW HIM THAT WELL?
ART HUNTA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP— A Word From the Wise By J. MILLAR WATT


DID YOU UPSET THAT MUSTARD ALL OVER THE BREAD-BOARD?
MIND WHAT YOU'RE SAYING, POP-
- THAT'S LEMON PIE!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MINDING JUNIOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

MEETS NEIGHBOR AT THE MARKET AND STOPS TO GOSSIP.
JUST AS GOSSIP IS GETTING INTERESTING,
CATCHES HIM ON HIS WAY OUT.
BRINGS HIM BACK AND RESUMES CHAT.
REALIZES SUDDENLY THAT HE IS FREE AGAIN.
HAS MOMENTARY PANIC WHEN HE VANISHES ENTIRELY.
BREAKS OFF CONVERSATION TO MAKE A DIVE FOR BOY DISAPPEARING BEHIND COUNTER.
LEAVES MARKET HASTILY, FEELING ONE CAN'T DO A FIRST CLASS JOB OF GOSSIPING WHILE MINDING JUNIOR.
(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JUST AS SAFE

Mrs. Hibbertson—What I have just said is a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence. I must caution you against repeating it.

Mrs. Mowlby—I shall endeavor to be just as cautious as you are.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Suggestion

She—I've been through every drawer and can't find my bathing costume.

He—Maybe a moth has eaten it, dear.

On Her Best Behavior

Mother—And who is the best behaved in your class?

Sonny—Teacher.

NEW GAME

Father—Now, Jane, what were you doing last night at the gate?

Jane—John and I were playing Kith and Kin.

Father—Kith and Kin! Whatever do you mean?

Jane—John said, "Can I kith you?" and I said, "You kin."

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Versailles in Germany

On a lonely island in the Chiemsee, in Germany, stands one of the most amazing palaces in Europe—an almost identical reproduction of the chateau of Louis XIV at Versailles. The copy was built at tremendous expense by Ludwig II, the "mad king" of Bavaria, who cherished a great admiration for the French king and his famous country estate.

The Struggle for Light

In a tropical forest all the ground is occupied. There are giant trees and creepers hanging to them and clinging in festoons. There is an undergrowth of smaller trees, and often, under that, a third growth of comparatively dwarf trees. Should one of the giant trees fall, light is let in to the world below and a struggle for the light begins among the vegetation which had not seen the full sunlight for years and years.

The Oldest Zoo

The honor of being the oldest zoo in the world belongs to the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, which was founded in 1794. The London Zoological gardens did not come into existence until 1828, 34 years later; but they are generally regarded as the finest collections of the kind in the world.

Home of the Chimpanzee

The chimpanzee lives in forests of central Africa. Under its dark brown or black hair, this animal has a light-colored skin in early life. Later the skin turns black, or almost black.

Operated Underground Railways

During the days of the underground railway, practically all the persons who operated a station were citizens of prominence and high repute. They were law-abiding citizens who broke no other law except the aiding of fugitives to freedom.

Weekly News Review

Farm Problem Still Unsolved After Five Years, Three Bills

By Joseph W. La Bine

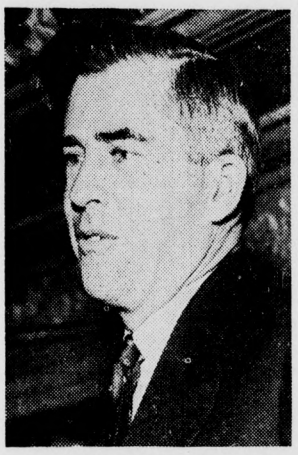
Agriculture

Since 1933, Franklin Roosevelt's administration has enacted three major agriculture laws, spending $3,000,000,000 to end the woes of 30,000,000 people on 6,000,000 American farms. Chief victim of this headache is Iowa's onetime Republican, Henry A. Wallace, who turned New Dealer in time to become President Roosevelt's one and only secretary of agriculture.

No business can live by spending alone. To match its $3,000,000,000 outlay, Farm Relief's five-year income has been only $969,258,000, collected in processing taxes before the Supreme court outlawed AAA in 1936. To replace AAA, congress enacted a soil conservation measure calling for periodic land retirement. Last spring this was incorporated in an intricate crop control law drafted by the Farm Bureau federation.

By last week it looked like this latest panacea was failing. To Henry Wallace in Washington came reports of good weather and bountiful crops, surpassing last spring's most fervent hopes. Prices were dropping, but that was only part of the problem. Foreign nations that once bought U. S. wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco have started buying from other surplus-producing countries. Some are even growing their own crops, approaching self-sufficiency.

That Henry Wallace deserved sympathy, was plain. Whether he would get it, was something else. To his office he called reporters, defending his department against charges that farm income has



AGRICULTURE'S WALLACE
He needed still more panaceas.

dropped back to 1932 levels. His figures: 1938 income would be $7,500,000,000, against 1932's $4,328,000,000. Not forgotten was the fact that this year's income is weighted with government subsidies.

Already seeking new ways of bolstering U. S. agriculture to a prewar status, Secretary Wallace left for Montreal, there to discuss with Canadians a way of splitting the world export market between North America's two nations. When he gets back there will be more investigation into the McAdoo-Eicher bill for price fixing and export debentures, generally opposed on the grounds that price fixing against processors would place a new hidden tax on consumers.

But next winter, when Farm Relief is again thrown at congress, there must be discussion of the only panaceas yet remaining: export subsidies, federal price fixing and compulsory limitation.

Domestic

Since 1927, Mexico has seized $10,000,000 in American-owned farm lands. Last spring Mexico did even better, confiscating $200,000,000 worth of American-owned oil lands. A month ago, Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed a courteous note to Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, asking what his nation intended to do by way of repayment. A few days later came the blunt reply, stating in effect that there is no law or treaty making compensation obligatory, but evincing a desire to pay when, and if, it is economically feasible.

Cordell Hull mulled this unprecedented answer through his mind for two weeks, then decided to try again with another tack. Scolded he: "It is proposed to replace the rule of just compensation by the rule of confiscation. Adoption . . . of any such theory . . . would result in the immediate breakdown of confidence and trust between nations."

Politics

Not since early July had Franklin Roosevelt seen James A. Farley. Since then the former had made a cross-country tour, fished the Pacific and wished for the defeat of anti-New Deal legislators in Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, New York. The other had been on his own fence-mending expedition, soothing ruffled New Deal nerves as only Jim Farley can do it.

Last week Teacher Farley came to Hyde Park to see his most successful political student once more. Behind closed doors the President and postmaster general talked all afternoon, all evening, part of the next morning. Though no early official announcement was forthcoming, newsmen got their heads together, decided Jim Farley had urged the President to push his "purge" of Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Less enthusiastic, thought newsmen, was Jim Farley's reaction to "Purge" efforts against Georgia's Sen. Walter F. George and South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith.

● In Mississippi, where Democratic nomination is tantamount to election, all seven incumbent congressmen were renominated by primary voters.

Religion

In a cabin near Merced, Calif., Mrs. Ola Irene Harwell sat reading the Bible to her husband and two small sons. In the Book of Matthew, Chapter XVIII, she read the eighth verse:

"Therefore if thy hand or thy foot offend thee cut them off and cast them from thee: it is better for thee to enter life halt or maimed than having two hands or feet to be cast into everlasting fire."

She read the ninth verse:.

"And if thine eye offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee: it is better for thee to enter into life with one eye rather than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire."

Finishing, Mrs. Harwell picked up her scissors, walked to the woodshed and gouged out one eye, hacked off one hand. Next day at a Merced hospital physicians said she would live.

Miscellany

By seven o'clock one night last week, Chicago's mammoth Soldier field was filled with 100,000 jitterbugs come to enjoy a jam session. Outside, as police closed the gates, milled thousands of other swing addicts who could not get in to hear 20 prominent dance orchestras or watch amateur swingsters swing it. The mob grew, stormed the gates, tore across the carefully sodded turf where bedlam reigned until early next morning. When the last of 200,000 music-mad youngsters had gone home, sad-eyed city officials found Soldier field needed resodding, many other repairs.

● In Rome, the Imperial Japanese empire bestowed on Benito Mussolini its highest decoration for a foreigner, the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum.

Foreign

To cope with military-mad Adolf Hitler has been France's biggest problem since the Nazi war leader quit the League of Nations. As Germany advanced her fortifications along the French frontier, Paris took counter steps, designed her magnificent Maginot line. But fortnight ago when Adolf Hitler began drilling 1,300,000 troops in Germany's largest peacetime war games, Premier Edouard Daladier was frightened.

Jerking vacationing Frenchmen from their midsummer sluggishness, he suddenly proposed extending the 40-hour week to 48 hours, thereby boosting war industries, increasing general manufacturing output and aiding recovery.

If he expected radical France to take this pronouncement quietly, M. Daladier was badly mistaken. Two cabinet members quickly resigned. Next day, Socialist Leader Leon Blum, whose cabinet was over-

SOCIALIST LEON BLUM
"The hour is too grave . . ."

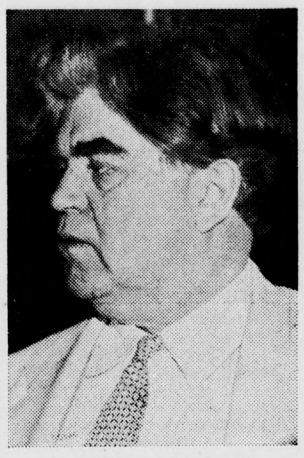
thrown last spring, threatened to withdraw government support of his party. Paris labor unions met, planning a countermove. Two hundred thousand miners threatened to strike by September 15. Along the Mediterranean coast, all stevedores struck and troops took their places.

By week's end a potentially dangerous situation was apparently smoothed out. Said Leon Blum's party newspaper: "We do not exploit the difficulties which Daladier himself has created. The hour is too grave for that. Next evening M. Blum and M. Daladier talked half an hour over the telephone, seeking conciliation to avoid a crisis while Germany is strutting her military strength. Still unsolved, however, was the problem of finding jobs for 340,000 unemployed now on relief—30,000 more than a year ago. Apparently a longer week would only make this number larger.

Labor

Last week American workers could look to September as the biggest month of their year. That widely observed Labor day falls in September was incidental. What promised to make news was another outbreak of the tiff between William Green's American Federation of Labor and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

At Atlantic City, A. F. of L.'s executive council made plans for its annual meeting in Houston. At Washington, C. I. O. thought about



C. I. O.'S JOHN LEWIS
Will he bow to the ladies?

its first constitutional convention scheduled tentatively in September or October. That each group would lambast the other was a certainty, but the biggest lambasting could be expected not at Houston or Washington, but at Mexico City. There, on September 5, Mexican and South Central American labor unions meet under leadership of Vincente Lombardo Toledano, a Mexican labor chief, whom Mr. Green says is "either communist or extremely radical."

Since Mr. Lewis will attend the Mexico City affair, his A. F. of L. foes decided last week that C. I. O. plans expansion into new fields, competing with the dormant Pan-American Federation of Labor, which has Mr. Green's blessing.

Only one ray of hope appeared for labor peace. To Washington's C. I. O. headquarters came David Dubinsky, whose International Ladies Garment Workers are still technically affiliated with A. F. of L. despite their suspension in August, 1936. Since the garment workers decided last May to make one more overture to close the breach between labor's two battling factions, observers thought Mr. Dubinsky and Mr. Lewis had talked of peace. If so, perhaps garment-making ladies can succeed where war-making labor leaders have failed.

War

Sweltering in 140-degree heat, Japanese troops captured Juichang for their first notable victory since the occupation of Kiukiang on July 26. Still 110 miles from their objective, Hankow, Nipponese warriors could anticipate strong resistance from 1,000,000 soldiers and 200,000 civilians which China had reportedly mobilized.

● For more than one year England has labored to perfect a 27-nation plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from war-torn Spain. Last Eastertide, the Anglo-Italian friendship pact carried an "unwritten agreement" that Benito Mussolini would co-operate in this ambitious plan. But fortnight ago Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco bluntly rejected the non-intervention idea, effectively shattering the Anglo-Italian pact.

At Rome one day last week, British Charge d'Affaires Sir Noel Charles paid a visit to Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. Surprise stole across his face as Count Ciano formally announced that Rome is sending new reinforcements to Generalissimo Franco, hoping to end the war before winter.

Simultaneously, 80,000 rebels were hurled against Catalonia's western boundary, driving back eight loyalist divisions.

Aviation

At East Aurora, N. Y., Aviator Frank Hawks and Broker J. Hazard Campbell entered an airplane, delayed their takeoff while a friend gave Commander Hawks a four-leaf clover for "good luck." Minutes later their ship soared, tripped over telephone wires, crashed. At a Buffalo hospital died the man who set a non-stop Los Angeles to New York record in 1929. Later, Broker Campbell also died.

● Forty-five per cent of the stock in China National Aviation company belongs to Pan-American Airways. One day last week, Pilot Hugh L. Woods was flying a China National liner near Canton when Japanese warplanes hove into sight, forcing him to the ground. While Pilot Woods watched, helpless, 14 Chinese passengers were machine-gunned to death. Next day Pan-American asked the United States government for protection.

People

In January, 1937, Columbia university's Roswell Magill left his academic post, became the United States treasury's chief tax expert. Last week Roswell Magill made use of his previous understanding with Franklin Roosevelt, resigning to teach law once more.

Becoming, Practical Frocks

THE shops are full of beautiful new fabrics just crying to be made up in smart new fashions—and these patterns make it very easy to do your own sewing. When you do, of course, you can have many more clothes because it's so inexpensive to buy your own, fine quality fabrics—and then your clothes, and your daughter's, too, will have that distinctly made-to-

order, well-fitted look that's more flattering and smart than anything else.

For Large Women.

This afternoon dress is carefully designed to look well on large figures. The v-neck, cut in one with the shoulders, makes your face look less full. The short, rippling sleeves minimize the size of your forearm—and they're so pretty and graceful, too. The skirt is smooth over the hips, and the bodice has necessary bust fullness. Here's a dress that will be your favorite, when you make it up in the prettiest silk crepe, georgette or sheer wool that you can find.

For Slim School-Girls.

Your daughter will be delighted with the grown-up, slick look of this basque frock, and yet it's just as simple as a school-girl's dress should be. This is the style that growing girls, too thin for their height, look very well in. The high neckline covers up their collar bones, the puff sleeves and flaring skirt have a filling out effect. This style is pretty in so many fabrics—cotton, wool and silk. Especially linen, gingham, challis, jersey and for dress-up, taffeta.

The Patterns.

1563 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material.

1464 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material, plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How long is the Great Wall of China?
2. Can a person be a citizen of a state of the United States without being an American citizen?
3. Do sea lilies belong to the vegetable or animal kingdom?
4. What is the significance of the name Utah?
5. How many of the Bach family were musicians?
6. How many languages are used throughout the entire land of India?
7. How does the number of strikes in this country compare with that of Great Britain?
8. Where do most of our emeralds come from?
9. What is the inscription on the Christ of the Andes monument on the boundary between Argentina and Chile?
10. Which cities in the United States have subways?

The Answers

1. The Great Wall of China is over 1,500 miles long.
2. No.
3. Sea lilies belong to the animal kingdom and are related to the star fish.
4. It is a variant form of Ute, name of an Indian tribe, meaning "Highlanders."
5. There were eight generations of musicians in the family, 29 being eminent at one time.
6. India's vast population uses 225 languages and dialects.
7. In 1937 there were 12,148 strikes in the United States, involving 6,360,903 workers. In the same period, Great Britain had 1,175 strikes, involving 650,000 workers.
8. Most of the emeralds mined today come from the mining districts of Colombia, South America. Despite the supposed higher value of diamonds, the emerald is the most precious of gems. Carat for carat, a flawless emerald may bring three times the price of a flawless diamond in the jewelry market.
9. A bronze tablet, which was prepared by the Rotary club of Valparaiso, bears the following inscription in Spanish: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the Argentines and Chileans break the peace sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."
10. Only three, Boston, New York City and Philadelphia have real passenger subway systems. Chicago has a freight subway and Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Newark and Rochester have combined street and subway systems; that is, the surface cars run underground for relatively short distances.

Kerosene vs. Gasoline

Gasoline is a higher explosive, in the sense that it is stronger or more sudden in its action. It vaporizes much more easily than kerosene and there is always an inflammable vapor above it. Page's "Modern Gasoline Automobile" says that if considered from a point of view of heat units contained or heating value, kerosene would be a better fuel than gasoline, though considering it with its other disadvantages in mind it is not so suitable for use in existing types of motors. It will not vaporize at ordinary temperatures and before it will evaporate sufficiently to form a gas with air it must be heated.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Ice Cream Cake

2 cups of fine granulated sugar
¾ cup of butter and shortening
1 cup of cold water
3 cups of flour
3 teaspoons of baking powder
Whites of five eggs

Cream butter and sugar. Add alternately two cups of the flour and the water. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and lastly, one cup of flour and baking powder.

Bake in two pans at 350 degrees.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Untimely Plea

A woman seldom asks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes.—Addison.

NO MORE DEAD BATTERIES BATTERY SAVER, TROUBLE ENDED SAVES TIME, TROUBLE AND MONEY JUST PUT A POWDER IN EACH BATTERY CELL

Like vitamins produce energy in the body prolonging life, so the minerals of which NU-WAY is made energizes and prolongs a battery's life.

The fluid in a battery is sulphuric acid—the most corrosive fluid known. Its reaction in a battery produces formation of sulphation on the plates, causing it to lower in charge and be susceptible to heat by fast charging and discharging, resulting in warped plates and buckling. Corrosion caused shorts in it, destroying terminals and cables until inally the battery is ruined.

NU-WAY removes every bit of this sulphation, preventing its recurrence, stops corrosion and eliminates heat.

REMEMBER, any battery serviced with NU-WAY charges itself—it is never necessary to remove it from the car for a recharge.

NU-WAY also gives you more spark, brighter lights, clearer reception on radio, easier starting.

We guarantee to replace, with a new one, any battery shown to be injured by NU-WAY. Price $1 50 by mail prepaid.

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Poor Refuge

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds.—Chesterfield.

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JUST LIKE "GOOD NEWS FROM HOME . . ."

Johnnie Bissett tells how he feels about this "makin's" tobacco

WHEN it comes to the way Prince Albert lays in the paper, Johnnie Bissett (with hat) says: "P. A. sits level in 'makin's' papers without spillin' off the ends, or bunchin' in the middle." And for rich taste and mellow mildness, Prince Albert's made to order for "makin's" smokes. No bite, no harshness—just easy-rolling tobacco, full of fragrant, tasty goodness. "P. A.'s *some* smoke," say roll-your-owners. (In *pipes* too P. A.'s *some* smoke.)

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MORE TASTE, MORE DOWNRIGHT SMOKIN' JOY—AND AROUND 70 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES IN EVERY BIG, RED P.A. TIN. NO WONDER IT'S PRINCE ALBERT FOR ME!
C. J. COOPER (right) tips off "makin's" smokers who haven't tried P. A. yet. "Try Prince Albert," he advises, "for 'A No. 1' smokin' joy. It rolls faster and smokes smoother. The best costing so little, I'm *for* P. A.—in a big way."
PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Henry C. Artana,
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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FIXING BOUNDARIES AND CALLING ELECTION RE CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, twenty-five and more persons, residents and freeholders of that portion of the County of Santa Clara, State of California known as the unincorporated town of Campbell, desiring the formation of a sanitary district therein, filed with the Board of Supervisors of said county a verified written petition therefore, signed by them, stating the name of the proposed district, setting forth the boundaries thereof, and praying that the lands included within said boundaries should be organized as a sanitary district under the provisions of the act of the legislature of said state known as Chapter 171 of the Statutes of 1923, and amendments thereto, hereinafter referred to as the sanitary district act, whereupon the Board of Supervisors took proceedings under the act of the legislature of said state known as the "District Investigation Act of 1933," at the conclusion of which it was ordered and determined by said board to proceed in accordance with the statute under which the district is to be organized; and

WHEREAS, the petition for formation of said district was duly and regularly published in "The Campbell Press" a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated within said proposed district, together with a notice stating the time when said petition would be presented to the Board of Supervisors, and that all persons interested therein might appear and be heard, as shown and evidenced by the affidavit of Edna F. Smith the publisher of said newspaper, on file with the County Clerk; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors did then and there hear said petition and all persons interested therein, and as a result found and concluded that no lands have been improperly omitted from or included within the proposed district, and that all the lands within the boundaries of the proposed district as discribed in said petition, but no others, would be benefited by the formation of said sanitary district, and a full hearing having been had thereon, and the same being final and conclusive, now therefore

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara Order, Resolve and Determine as follows:

Section 1. That said petition as originally presented be and the same is hereby approved, and the exterior boundaries of said district be and they are hereby described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the westerly extension of the line parallel to and one hundred seventy- five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Hamilton Avenue with the line parallel to and one hundred seventy- five (175) feet westerly from the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, which point is also located in the S. E. ¼ of the N. E. ¼ of Sec. 27 of Twp. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. B. M., and running thence southerly parallel to the center line of said Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Latimer Avenue; thence westerly parallel to the said center line of Latimer Avenue eighteen hundred five (1805) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Campbell Avenue; thence westerly parallel to the said center line of Campbell Avenue fourteen hundred sixty (1460) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road three hundred fifty (350) feet; thence easterly parallel to the said center line of Campbell Avenue fourteen hundred sixty (1460) feet; thence southerly parallel to the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet southerly from the center line of Rincon Avenue; thence easterly parallel to said center line of Rincon Avenue to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet westerly from the center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road; thence southerly parallel to said center line of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road sixteen hundred ninety and eighty-five hundredths (1690.85) feet more or less, to the westerly extension of the southern line of Lot 3 of the Kennedy Tract; thence easterly along the southern line of Lots 3, 5 and 6 of the Kennedy Tract as extended westerly, to the southeastern corner of said Lot 6; thence northerly and northeasterly along the southeastern line of said Lot 6 to the southeastern line of Rucker's Addition; thence northeasterly along said southeastern line of Rucker's Addition to the center line of Los Gatos Creek; thence along the center line of Los Gatos Creek northeasterly and northerly to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet northerly from the center line of Hamilton Avenue; thence westerly parallel to said center line of Hamilton Avenue to the point of beginning, all as said avenues, lots and tracts are delineated on maps which are a part of the Official Records of Santa Clara County, said enclosed district being a portion of Sections 26, 27, 34, and 35 of T. 7 S. R. 1 W. M. D. B. M.

Sec. 2. An election is hereby called and ordered to be held in said proposed district, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1938, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors residing therein the proposition of forming the lands described within the boundaries thereof into a sanitary district under said sanitary district act, the same to be called the Campbell Sanitary District; also, at said election, persons to fill the offices provided for by said act, viz., a sanitary assessor and five members of the sanitary board will be voted for.

Candidates for the office of Assessor or for members of the Sanitary Board may be nominated by petition in the manner provided by section thirty (30) of said sanitary district act.

Sec. 3. The election hereby called and ordered to be held, shall be conducted as nearly as practicable in accordance with the general election laws of the state, except as otherwise provided in said sanitary district act.

The ballots to be used at said special election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, shall appear thereon the following:

(This number to be torn off by Inspector) NO.	Mark Crosses (X) On Ballot ONLY WITH RUBBER STAMP Never With Pen or Pencil (Fold Ballot to This Perforated Line, Leaving top Margin Exposed)

Election on Sanitary District

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS: To vote for a candidate of your selection, stamp a cross (x) in the voting square to the right of the name of such candidate. Where two or more candidates for the same office are to be elected, stamp a cross (X) after the names of all the candidates for that office for whom you desire to vote, not to exceed however, the number of candidates who are to be elected. To vote for a person not on the ballot, write the name of such person under the title of the office in the blank space left for that purpose. To vote on the proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO". All marks except the cross (X) are forbidden. All distinguishing marks or erasures are forbidden and make the ballot void.

SANITARY ASSESSOR Vote for One	PROPOSITION Sanitary District - "YES" Sanitary District - "NO"
MEMBERS OF THE SANITARY BOARD Vote for Five	

Sec. 4. Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, also a card stating the location of the precinct polling place of the elector, shall be supplied to the electors residing within the boundaries of the proposed district by the County Clerk, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot or such notice shall not be held to invalidate the election or affect in any manner the legality of the sanitary district if authorized thereat.

Sec. 5. Every qualified elector, residing within the proposed district for the period requisite to enable him to vote at a general election, shall be entitled to vote at the election above provided for.

Sec. 6. There shall be one polling place within the proposed district for the purpose of holding said election, which polling place shall be located at Campbell Union Grammar School and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place shall be:

Inspector (1) Edwin Bowling
Judges (2) B. Alma Leverton and Maude Hyde.

The County Clerk is hereby directed to procure all supplies that may be necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

Sec. 7. At said special election the polls shall be opened at six (6) o'clock A. M. of the day of said election, and be kept open until seven (7) o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed except as otherwise provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and canvass the votes cast for the respective candidates, and those cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, whereupon they shall make return thereof to the County Clerk in the time, form and manner required by law.

Sec. 8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara shall meet, at their usual place of meeting, at ten o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after said election, and canvass the returns thereof, or direct their canvass as provided by Section 1278 of the Political Code.

Sec. 9. If a majority of the votes cast at such election shall be in favor of a sanitary district, the said Board of Supervisors shall make and cause to be entered in the minutes of said board an order that a sanitary district of the name and boundaries stated in this order has been duly established, and said order shall be conclusive evidence of the fact and regularity of all prior proceedings of every kind and nature provided by said sanitary district act or by law, and of the existence and validity of said sanitary district. The Board of Supervisors shall also declare and have entered on the minutes of the board, the names of the officers elected in and for said district.

Sec. 10. A copy of this order shall be posted for four successive weeks prior to the election, in three public places within the proposed district, and shall be published for four successive weeks prior to the election in "The Campbell Press," a weekly newspaper of general circulation published and circulated within the proposed district.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of Order Fixing Boundaries and Calling Election Re Campbell Sanitary District adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, California, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of August, 1938, by the following vote of the members thereof:

Ayes, and in favor thereof Supervisors: Hecker, Wool, McKinnon.
Noes, Supervisors. None
Absent, Supervisors: Cooley.

Frank W. Hogan
County Clerk

(August 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1938)

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Edith Fellows
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Charlie McCarthy
GOODBYE BROADWAY
Alice Brady
Wed.-Thurs.
Little Miss Thoroughbred
Janet Kay Chapman
The Lone Wolf in Paris
Francis Lederer
Two Dummy Dans free at each Saturday matinee

YOU KNOW ME, AL — All's Fair in Love, War And Golf — By RING LARDNER

WELL, YOU'RE FINALLY ON THE GREEN - IT'S A PRETTY LONG PUTT THOUGH
235
TRY IT ANYHOW - I'LL GO HOLD THE MARKER FOR YA
B© American News Features, Inc.
HEY, YA BIG STIFF -
OOH, A PIP ?
PLOP
WELL, THAT WASN'T SO BAD EH, PRO ?
DICK DORGAN

Colors of Doberman Pinschers

Accepted colors for doberman pinschers are black, brown or blue, with sharply defined rust-red markings. The blue referred to is a dark, steel blue, which is almost black. The usual type seen in dog shows is a black dog with brown markings. The fact that a dog has brown markings does not by any means determine that he is not a thoroughbred.

Famous Men Had Glass Eyes

Nelson wasn't the only English hero to have a glass eye. The duke of Wellington, the "Iron Duke" of Waterloo fame, had one also. He bought a new eye every year. Two of them are preserved by the London firm of glass-eye makers who supplied him.

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THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.
What you should try is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than that world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, give more energy and make life worth living again.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

STAR ON SKIS!
Smooth going makes him a star performer on skis. Smooth going across your chin makes super-keen Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face. Famous since 1880.
4 FOR 10¢
STAR SINGLE EDGE BLADES FIT ALL STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

STATE COMMISSION HOSTS FOR '39

Pictured above are Mrs. George T. Cameron of San Francisco, Chairman of the Women's Board of the California State Commission, and F. M. McAuliffe, Chairman of the California State Commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Constructive plans are being developed for extending traditional California hospitality to the millions of Fair visitors.

READ THE PRESS — $1.50 Per Year

WE SET THINGS RIGHT WITH BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT

MODERN sight-saving light from the New Better Light for Better Sight lamps adds new and alluring beauty to the home. It is softly diffused light that is easy on the eyes and flattering to beauty. Any home, new or old can easily and inexpensively modernize its lighting with Better Sight lamps.

Yes, you can start easily—with one room—or one chair by proving to yourself that the new lamps make seeing easier and provide more restful light. The new I. E. S. Better Sight lamps are made in an infinite variety of styles, materials, finishes, and they all give the same glareless sight-saving light. Come in and see the attractive models. Prices are moderate.

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